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WEATHER—SHOWERS.

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HOME-RUN DRIVES PAVE THE WAY FOR RED SOX TO LAND WORLD'S TITLE

Bill Carrigan's Boston Americans Capture
Baseball Championship From Philadelphia
Nationals, Winning Game in Ninth by 5 to 4

HOOPER'S HITTING A FEATURE

Duffy Lewis in Limelight—Sons of the Golden West Come
Through in Pinches in Great Uphill Slugfest—Capt.
Luderus Poles One Over Fence.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—Bill Carrigan's Boston Red Sox threw "inside" ball to the far winds of heaven today and played outside ball. The home runs by Hooper and a circuit clout by Lewis gave the Beaneaters the world title here this afternoon in the fifth game of the series by 5 to 4.

After it was all over and the five games carefully analyzed there is but one conclusion to draw, viz: that the Boston Red Sox have the best ball club, and the best club won.

A big crowd today witnessed a combat that is always appreciated, for there was plenty of hitting sandwiched in with brilliant fielding. It's the hitting that the fans like.

No world series ever saw four home runs tossed into one game as was the case today. The longest smash was from the bat of Capt. Luderus, of the Phillies, in the fourth inning, when he propelled one of Foster's shoots over the right-field wall.

Erskine Mayer looked good here last Saturday, but he was no puzzle to the Red Sox batters this afternoon, who started after him from the bell with a fierceness that convinced Manager Moran of his mistake in working the slender "subway" ball heater.

Big Eppa Rixey, who relieved Mayer in the third inning uncorked a world of stuff, and not only put the kibosh on a promising batting rally, but was absolutely invincible until the eighth, when the Boston crowd came from behind with a rush and tied the score.

Rixey's fatal mistake was in giving the Red Sox good balls instead of trying to work the corners. Rixey's curve was a puzzler and his fast one came up with a nice hop on it, but with two strikes on Lewis in the seventh Rixey thought he could buzz past the third strike, and now he is probably sorry.

Tried to Buzze Them Past.
Any pitcher who hands up a good ball to Lewis should be examined by an alienist, and Rixey ought to have had more sense, remembering what happened yesterday when Chalmers attempted to pull the same identical stunt in Boston. They say that a world series winning club must be composed of players able to surround themselves with one-quarter of luck and the other three-quarters of determination and fight.

The Phillies were full of fight this afternoon when the game started and kept scrapping like a flock of wild cats until Duffy Lewis gunned the cards in the seventh, and then they appeared to curl up and quit.

For the sake of \$200 more the owners of the Philadelphia National League club probably relished themselves of four times that amount in real coin. It is in other words it looks as if Messrs. Baker et al pulled "a few home."

Standards Were Lowers.
Hooper's pair of home runs and Duffy Lewis' clout saw the ball dumped into the temporary stands erected in center field. One of these, notably Lewis' drive, would probably have been caught by Cravath had the stands not been there; the other two home runs would never have been received to New York.

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Second Case of Anthrax Found

Riverhead Laborer Stricken.
Stackpole Said to Have
Fighting Chance.

New York, Oct. 13.—What is believed to be a second case of anthrax poisoning was discovered at Bellevue Hospital tonight in an hour when the physicians were about convinced that the life of Judge George F. Stackpole, of Riverhead, had been saved through the administration of the Eichen serum for anthrax.

The new patient, Martin Brodsky, a laborer, 35 years old, by a sinister coincidence, also comes from Riverhead. Discovered today by Dr. Allan G. Terrell, health officer of Riverhead, with a badly swollen neck and other symptoms similar in detail to those from which Judge Stackpole suffered, Brodsky was put aboard a Pennsylvania Railroad train and dispatched to New York.

At Bellevue Brodsky was at once put in the ward where Judge Stackpole is being treated. Drs. Williams and Dwyer, both of whom are in attendance upon the judge, made an examination of the new patient and announced that they would make a positive diagnosis tomorrow whether the man has been kept under observation during the night.

If it develops that Brodsky is suffering from anthrax, he will immediately be put under the serum treatment which has been adopted in the case of Judge Stackpole. There still remain at the hospital fifty cubic centimeters of the serum which were received for the treatment of the judge.

Judge Stackpole was reported at midnight to have more than a fighting chance for life.

CUPID STIRS TRADE PULSE

White House Engagement Expected to Stimulate Activity Here.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS MEN
WAITING FOR "LONG HAUL"

Reports from Other Parts of Country Inspire Optimism in Capital.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.
"Looks better," we're hoping.
This is the attitude of Washington business men toward the prospects for the late fall and winter. With anxious fingers on the fluttering pulse of business, they are waiting hopefully and watchfully.

There is no hope of the fact that they are optimistic. The past two weeks, in respect to a number of lines of trade, have seemed to promise justification for their optimism. While the upturn has not been long enough sustained to justify them in a marked degree of assurance, they are quick to say that a continuation of the present complexion of business will mean that business prospects are bright for the "long haul."

Return of Prosperity Indicated.

Reports coming to Washington from other parts of the country indicate strongly returning prosperity after two years at the low level. Washington is the reflex of the country in this respect, and just as fast as the remainder of the country advances better times, so fast will Washington business men feel the beneficial results, according to experienced observers. One bit of information which probably is making its effect felt here comes from the South. News from the Cotton States is to the effect that the depression due to the inability to market the South's principal commodity is passing away rapidly and that the price of cotton is advancing steadily because of a scarcity due to the policy of many planters in putting in less cotton, and more of other crops in view of the partial shutting down of European markets.

The prospect of a new "First Lady of the Land" has had a decidedly stiffening effect upon the business outlook in the Capital. Money circulation here, according to merchants, depends very largely upon social activities, and these in turn are greatly affected by the attitude of the White House. For two years the White House has been almost devoid of social activities, due first to Mrs. Wilson's poor health and later to the period of mourning which followed her death. With the prospect of a bride in the White House, however, the social season, which radiates from the White House and touches eventually every phase of official and political life, promises to be the keystone since the early part of the Taft regime, and Washington merchants and business men base their optimism largely upon what they expect from the White House.

"I look forward to a very successful season," says one of the merchants.

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REVOLUTION IN GUATEMALA.

Fighting Said to Be in Progress in Three States.

New Orleans, Oct. 13.—Revolution has broken out in Guatemala, according to reports received here today by the Guatemalan Junta of "the revolutionary committee."

Fighting is in progress in the Guatemalan states of San Marcos, Huehuetenango, and Peten, according to the reports, and it is said an army of 1,700 men, commanded by exiled Guatemalan, has crossed the River Suchiate from the Mexican state of Chiapas.

The revolutionary army in the field in the state of San Marcos is said to be under the command of Gen. Isidor Valdez, a prominent Guatemalan engineer, who was exiled by President Estrada Cabrera several years ago.

May Recognize Carranza Today

U. S. Makes Arrangements to Resume Diplomatic Relations with Mexico.

The actual recognition of the Carranza government by the United States will probably be announced today.

It is believed that this government got in touch diplomatically again at Mexico at the conference held Tuesday between Secretary of State Lansing and Eleio Arredondo, Carranza's confidential agent at Washington. The attitude of the State Department is that the United States will not delay recognition even if Mexico City falls into the hands of Villistas. The department pointed out that the Mexican governments of Diaz and Gen. Juarez were recognized, although they did not hold Mexico City.

It was reported yesterday that arrangements have gone so far that Paul Fuller, of New York, has been sounded as to whether he would take the ambassadorship to Mexico. The official who gave the information said he understood Mr. Fuller had declined.

Secretary Lansing said the department had been informed of the presence of Carranza at Tampico, accompanied by Gen. Obregon, who brought 1,000 additional troops. The State Department also received advice that several of Villa's generals had deserted him.

Mr. Arredondo gave out a bulletin last night in which he says:

"The territory admittedly under Villista control is rapidly contracting, and Villa, even if he is willing to put up a fight after his withdrawal into Sonora, will find it difficult to prolong the combat by reason of the lack of supplies. The actual square mileage of territory now controlled by the constitutional government exceeds 90 per cent of the area of the republic."

LORD READING SITS IN U. S. SUPREME COURT

English Jurist Seated Beside Chief Justice White as Immigration Case Is Heard.

Lord Reading, chief justice of England, sat in the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday for more than an hour at the right of Chief Justice White while counsel were arguing a case involving the power of the commissioner of Immigration at New York to exclude two Russians on the ground that there was a lack of employment on the Pacific Coast, to which point they were destined, and that they were likely to become charges upon the Federal government.

It was the third time in the history of the Supreme Court of the United States that a presiding jurist of the High Court of England has occupied a seat on the bench by courtesy of the Chief Justice. The first occasion was in 1880, when Lord Colclough, Chief Justice of the High Court of England, who was visiting in America, accepted an invitation from Chief Justice to sit on the bench for a time. The next occasion was in 1899 when Lord Herschell, a member of the British-American Joint High Commission, sat on the bench of the United States Supreme Court by invitation of Chief Justice Fuller. Lord Herschell had been lord high chancellor of Great Britain.

AFTER-DINNER SPEECH TO BE MADE BY PHONE

Postmasters at Banquet Will Hear Address Transmitted by Wire from Frisco.

Five hundred and fifty-one postmasters sitting around banquet tables in the big ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel next Thursday night will pick up 531 telephone receivers at a signal and listen to an address transmitted by direct wire across the continent from the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

This will be one of the unique features of the annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters of First and Second Class, October 20-23. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company last night finished arrangements to have one telephone at the plate of each diner. Who will address the postmasters by long distance has not been determined, but the governor of California or some other prominent man probably will be asked to do the talking.

Special trains, Baltimore and Ohio at 1:10 and 1:30 p. m. week days—Ady.



"VERY VOCAL, BUT NOT VERY INFLUENTIAL"—PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

"Here's The Last One!" He Cries; Drains His Glass and Shoots

Chauffeur Smiles at Companions at Hotel Bar as He Fires Bullet Into Right Breast—Taken to Hospital in Dangerous Condition.

"Boys, here's the last one!"

Facing a group of acquaintances at the Mades Hotel bar, Ralph Horneback, a chauffeur, smiled and drained his glass. He stepped back.

A revolver was fired. Horneback was seen sinking to the floor holding a pistol. He had shot himself in the right breast. He was taken to Providence Hospital in a precarious condition.

Horneback, 27 years old, was employed by the Norris-Peters Engraving Company, 68 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and lived at the Mades. He was unmarried. Those who know him are unable to ascribe a reason for his act. Horneback himself refused to make a statement, though he is conscious. He had been at the Mades bar for some time last night chatting and spending the evening with acquaintances. Near him were Raymond Trumbo, a chauffeur, and S. A. Appliger, 41 P street northwest. Horneback was standing between the two when he made ready for firing the revolver, a .22 caliber. They had noticed nothing unusual in his behavior and remarked his nonchalance as he lifted his "last" glass.

Trumbo carried Horneback to Emergency Hospital, where he was given first-aid treatment. He was later removed to Providence Hospital.

TURKEY IS MASSING TROOPS.

Prepared to Aid Bulgaria if Allies Land.

Milan, Oct. 13.—The correspondent of the Secolo telegraphs from Saloniki: "The Turks have concentrated two divisions of troops in the vicinity of Sofia, on the Adrianople-Dezagatch railway. These are to aid the Bulgarians in case the allies land troops at Dezagatch."

TRAIN BANDITS SOUGHT NEAR ROBBERY SCENE

Secret Service Men and Railroad Detectives Believe Clew Will Lead to Capture.

A clew which is believed will lead to the capture of the bandits who robbed a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train near Grafton, W. Va., Friday night was unearthed by Federal Secret Service operatives and railroad detectives yesterday. As a result, a dragnet has been thrown about the country near Grafton, as it is thought the bandits are near the scene of their robbery.

Detectives up to yesterday had trailed two automobiles coming through Northern West Virginia and Virginia toward Washington. They believed the occupants of the automobiles were the perpetrators of the hold-up and warned police along the route to watch for the machine. It was learned yesterday, however, that the suspected people were tourists. Detectives believe the robbers are near Grafton, as a close watch had been kept on persons leaving that vicinity during the investigation of the automobile tourists.

Six Killed in Raid on London

Incendiary Bombs Dropped by Zeppelins—Property Damage Slight.

London, Oct. 13.—In another Zeppelin raid tonight over London six persons were killed and thirty-four injured. The official press bureau announced tonight:

"A Zeppelin raid occurred Wednesday evening over the London area. A number of incendiary bombs were dropped. The material damage was small. The few fires were quickly extinguished by the fire brigade. No public buildings were injured. No persons were killed or injured. One soldier was among the killed; the others were civilians."

CHAMP CLARK DEMOUNCES LOAN.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 13.—Regarding the recent war loan floated in this country for the allies, Champ Clark, of Missouri, Democratic leader and Speaker of the House of Representatives, said today: "If I had had the power, the recent war loan to the allies would never have been made. Every person contributing a dollar to that war fund becomes a 'rooter' for the allies, and it is not right that we should be 'rooting' for either side. Financial exhaustion is more likely to bring the war to an end than anything else. But aside from that, the average man's sentiments are likely to be swayed toward the side that his pocketbook is interested in."

"The trouble in stopping the loan war," he added, "that no one had the power to stop it."

FRENCH LOSE PORTION OF TRENCHES WON IN BIG DRIVE OF ALLIES

Yield Section Between Angres and Neuville in Artois After Lines Are Ploughed by Heavy Shell Fire.

GERMANS' LOSSES VERY HEAVY

Teutons Mass Men in Assault After Assault—Attacking Forces Fall Rapidly Under Machine Gun Fire and Hand Grenade Bombardment.

London, Oct. 13.—The Germans today, after delivering a series of sledge-like blows against the French front between Angres and Neuville in Artois, succeeded in capturing a portion of the French trenches in the Givency woods. It was on this section of the front that the French made their great gain in the drive of last month.

Heavy forces were employed by the Germans and every vital point on the line was attacked. The trenches captured were literally plowed up by the shell fire from the heavy guns.

With the exception of these torn up trenches, the Paris official statement said the French line held everywhere.

The German attacks were centered in the Hache woods, east of the Souchez-Angres road, at the "corners" of the five roads on the Vimy ridge, and against a small fort which the French had captured from the Germans in the Givency woods.

The attack was preceded by a bombardment of exceptional violence and was almost continuous. One assault after another, with heavily massed forces, was delivered against the French trenches and the Germans were only hurled back at the point of the bayonet, after French machine guns and hand grenades had caused exceptionally heavy losses in the onrushing ranks.

Aerial raids were carried out on an extensive scale by the French corps during the day. Eighteen machines bombarded the railway yard at Achiet le Grand, near Bapaume, south of Albert.

Big Gun Fight Continues.
On the Champagne front another squadron of nineteen aeroplanes hurled 140 bombs on the railway station at Bazancourt, junction point and terminal of the Châlons-Bazancourt Railway, main stem of the German supply system in the Soissons angle.

On this front the fighting has settled down to a continuous artillery duel. The Germans have directed an exceedingly heavy cannonade against the region to the south of Tahure and to the east of the Butte de Meunil. The bombardment was answered with good effect by the French batteries.

The latest essay of infantry from the French line on this sector was to the east of the work called "Le Trappeau," one of the most extensive defensive bulwarks established in Champagne by the Germans, which is now in French hands. Fighting from trench to trench, the French were able to gain firmer foothold to the eastward, capturing several sections of the German trenches. Berlin reports that another attack by the French south of Tahure failed.

Artillery fighting has been vigorous and uninterrupted in the whole of the southwestern angle of the battle front, as well as in the Vosges, where the French are still threatening the approaches to the Rhine line.

On the Lincres crest the Germans captured from sixty to eighty yards of the French first-line trenches, and on the western slope of Schratmannelle the Germans took further sections of the French defenses.

Bulgars in War, Sofia Reports

Irregulars Invade Greek Macedonia—Berlin Claims Progress.

London, Oct. 13.—Bulgaria, after a week's vacillation, at last has declared war on Serbia and ranged herself irrevocably on the side of the Teutonic powers, a Central News dispatch from Sofia announces today. Notices of the declaration were to be posted throughout the kingdom tonight, the correspondent adds.

Bulgarian irregulars have invaded Greek Macedonia, after the withdrawal of the frontier guards to prevent a conflict, according to a Rome dispatch to the Chronicle. Other Greek troops are reported to have been sent to capture the marauders. Little is known tonight of the invasion. From all available news it is apparent the Bulgarians are attacking the Serbians at three points, two of them in the direction of Nish and one, which is farther north, in the direction of the Nish-Belgrade Railway at Paratchin.

Fresh fighting of a vigorous character occurred yesterday along the Montenegrin border, says a Rome dispatch. The Austrians assuming the offensive. They again attempted to cross the Drina, but are reported to have been repulsed with heavy losses.

Berlin reports continued progress tonight, but in no place except at Belgrade have the Teutons got more than ten miles from the river borders. The mountains, the real barriers of Serbia, still lie ahead.

A Sofia dispatch says that Gen. Jockoff, the new commanding general, is still in Belgrade.

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